## THE PRINCESS AT THE TOMB.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO GEN. GRANT'S MEMORY FROM THE INFANTA.

SHE PLACES A HANDSOME WREATH UPON HIS COFFIN WITH HER OWN HANDS-HEARTILY CHEERED BY THRONGS OF PEOPLE

-A VISIT TO A PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE MORNING.

The Infanta Eulalie had her first glimpse yesterday of an American boliday. She entered heartily into the spirit of Memorial Day, and was one of the many thousands to lay a wreath on a soldier's grave in memory of his heroic life and worthy death. The Spanish nature is quick to grasp the thought of such a National holiday when patriotism is promoted by honoring patriots, and glorious deeds are commemorated by decoratsuch a holiday appeals to the human heart everywhere, and the warm Spanish nature of the Princess was deeply stirred with sympathy when

It was at first arranged that she should review the parade of veterans, but the hour of the parade was early and the Infanta, who is kept out every evening until late, thought that she could take a better part in the ceremonies and do honor to the day in a different manner; so she chose to visit the tomb of General Grant and place with her own hands a wreath within it. This she did, at the same time expressing her admiration for General Grant, with the story of whose deeds she is familiar, and whom she met as a child when General Grant was travelling in Spain It was a beautiful and impressive sight when the Infanta laid the splendid wreath which she had prepared upon the tomo, a sight which will not soon be forgotten by the many people who were present.

All the members of the Infanta's party had their pictures taken in the morning, and in the afternoon the Infanta held a formal reception for the Mayor, the Committee of One Hundred and the auxiliary committee which have charge of her entertainment while she remains in this

GREETED BY A BEAUTIFUL MORNING.

It was a beautiful morning which greeted the Infanta when she rose, earlier than usual, to prepare for the ceremonies of the day. The sunlight streamed across the plaza in front of the Hotel Savoy, and the fresh spring leaves of the trees and the verdure in the park danced and waved in many shades of green. The blue sky and a few fleecy, white clouds added to the radiance of the scene and helped to give the Infanta a royal morning greeting.

All the members of the royal party rose early and took their usual light breakfast. The Infanta was feeling better than for several days, and felt scarcely a trace of the fatigue which the entertainments of the previous days had caused her. In view of this it was decided to spend the forenoon at the photographer's, as that was an ordeal which would probably have to be gone through sooner or later.

Prince Antonio started for the photographer's in a closed carriage at 8:30 o'clock, accompanied by his valet. The Infanta, together with the Marchioness of Arco Hermosa, the Duke de Tamames and Commander Davis, left the hotel at 9:20 o'clock, also in a closed carriage. The Princess Eulalie's maid went in another carriage, carrying a number of dresses and the Infanta's jewels, which consisted of diamonds and pearls, said to be valued at \$250,000. Detectives Titus and McCluskey went along to guard the property.

All were driven directly to a photographer's in

off. The little boy was somewhat embarrassed, for he didn't expect that the Princess would notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. but he was the envy of all the notice him. The party reached the hotel shortly after 3 clock, and the Infanta went directly to her apartments to rest and to prepare for the reception later in the afternoon. people here and the photographer's art. She expressed a decided preference for pictures showing the full face rather than the profile. She willingly posed, however, in any way that the photographer wished.

The Prince was first photographed in civilian's dress, and then in several uniforms, including those of the volunteers of the island of Cuba and the Princess's Hussars, in which he had two pictures taken, one with and the other without a Another picture was taken of him in the brilliant uniform of the Order of Maestrante de Reda, which is a Spanish order several hundred years old, to belong to which is said to be a great

The Infanta was photographed in a number of gowns, and was engaged in the operation for fully three hours. No other comment on her good nature is necessary. Among gowns which she wore were a plain garnet travelling dress with no jewelry, and a white Empire lace gown with the coa of arms of Spain embroidered at frequent intervals. She was also taken in the same garment with her beautiful opera cloak, which is embroidered with feathers and pearls. The next gown in which she appeared before the camera was a cream silk embroidered with gold, closely fitting and showing the lines of her graceful figure. Another picture was taken of her in the same skirt, but with auother waist, cut low in the neck. On her head she wore a diadem of pearls and diamonds for this picture. The size was eighteen by twenty-two

The Prince and Princess were then photographed together standing. The Marchioness of Arco Hermosa, the Duke de Tamames in uniform and Commander Davis were also photographed, and

then a group picture was taken of them altogether. The Princess and the Marchioness sat in the centre and the others stood about. In all sixty different plates were made. The party returned to

the Savoy at 12:30 for luncheon. The Old Guard passed the hotel scon after they returned, escorting Governor Flower to the New-Netherlands Hotel. The Infanta went out on the balcony as it passed and waved her hand in salute.

STARTING FOR GRANT'S TOME.

was arranged that the Infanta should arrive at General Grant's tomb at 2:30 o'clock, the hour at which the exercises there were to begin, in order that her visit might be considered a part of the ceremonies there. She left the hotel about 2 Telock. A medium-sized crowd was gathered to see her come out. The street was leared by a platoon of mounted police. General Horace Porter, Cornelius N. Bliss and Whitelaw Reid escorted the party. General Porter entered the first carriage with the Infanta, Prince Antonio and the Duke of Tamames. In the second carriage were the Marchioness of Arco Hermosa and Don Pedro Jover, and the other members of the committee, A squad of mounted police led the way and another squad brought up the

The route was through Central Park to the Seventy-second-st. entrance, and thence to the Riverside Drive. The Park was thronged with people enjoying the holiday, and all classes and nationalities of the people of this city were there. The heterogeneous multitude interested the Infanta and she was greatly pleased with the good order which was everywhere maintained and the evidences of prosperity which the people presented.

Riverside Drive was also made the subject of rows of seats in the orchestra. The boxes were dec special comment, as were also some of the new

nouses which are being built there. On the way General Porter described to the Princess the beauties of the site of General Grant's tomb, and how it was placed on a spot nowers as sonventrs. The streets about the theatre 160 feet above the water, from which there was were crowded with people, not only before the Princes. a splendid view, reaching for miles up and down arrived, but all the time she stayed, and a few dozthe Hudson. He also told her of the monument which is soon to be raised.

The driveway leading up to the tomb was kept clear by the park police. The crowds which thickly lined the way and were massed about the approach speculated much about the Princess.

A movement on the brow of the hill indicated to those in front of the tomb that the infanta rear with the police escort on a gallop, swept around the curve beyond the tomb, and clattered up to the steps, where Mayor Gilroy and Coming the graves of the heroes. The poetry of missioner Clausen, of the Park Department, were waiting to receive the party.

There was a slight attempt to cheer, but most of those about were intent on seeing, and the the meaning of the day was explained to her. Princess herself had scarcely an opportunity to



acknowledge the salute. She took Mayor Gilroy's arm when she alighted and mounted the steps to the tomb, the rest of her party and escort fol-

HOW THE WREATH WAS MADE. The wreath which the Princess had prepared.

was brought by the florist in a carriage which followed those of her party in the procession. It was a beautiful piece, crescent shaped, and about three feet in diameter. With the exception of several small, pink moss rosebuds, tied with nar-row pink ribbon, it was all in white flowers, while across the fronts of the first row of pews was resting on a body of maidenhair fern. The stretched a repe of smilax. There were no other flowers were large Harrisii lilies and orchids, each one of which had been carefully selected for

A FORMAL RECEPTION AT THE SAVOY. THE PRINCESS EXTREMELY FATIGUED-SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

A formal reception was held by the Infanta Eulalie at the Savoy late yesterday afternoon. The guests were invited by Commander Davis, representing Prewere invited by Commander Davis, representing Fre-ident Cleveland. Many of those who attended the reception had been previously presented to the Prin-cess, but some met her for the first time. The in-vitations were as follows:

By command of H. R. H., The Infanta Eulalie, Commander Charles Henry Davis, U. S. N., representing the President of the United States near the person of H. E. H., has the honor to request your presence at the

Hotel Savoy, on Tuesday, May 30th, 1893,

The reception took place in the private parlors of the Infanta's aparimets. There was a small but tasteful display of lilles, roses and carnations. The Infanta took her station in the inner parlor a little after 5 o'clock. She wore a gown of white flowered crepe, with fancy white periette bodice puffed on the long sleeves slashed up in points and filled in with lace. The yoke was trimmed with white passe menteric. She were a demi-train, tan colored gloveand white slippers. She appeared fatigued when she entered the parlor and her weariness became more and more apparent as the reception wert on. She became faint at the end and had to be taken to her room. It was said that she was not ill, but that her strength had not been equal to the tax put upon it by the

ceremonies of the day. The Infanta remained in the reception room from a quarter past 5 o'clock until ten minutes to On her right hand stood her husband and on her left the Marchioness of Arco-Hermosa. On the right of the Prince stood Commarder Davis and next to him was

Prince stood Commander Davis and have an Colonel James M. Varnum, who made the presentations.

Arturo Baldasano and the Duke of Tamames also stood with the receiving party.

The guests formed in line and bowed to the Princess and again to the Prince when they were presented. The Infanta shook hards only with those whom she knew personally. She sat down several times and remained seated during the last few minutes of the reception.

Among those present were Mayor and Mrs. Gilroy Miss Gilroy, Controller Myers, Major-General Schuyler Hamilton, Mrs. Blakeman, Mrs. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Robert B Roosevelt, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus N. Bliss, General and Mrs Horace Porter, Mrs. 1. Townsend Burden, Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Wood, Judge and Martine, Colonel and Mrs. Finley Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donohue, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. F. J. de Peyster, Mrs. Rhinelander, Lawrence Kip, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynde Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Simmons, Albert Bierstadt, Dr. Cyrus Edson, C. D. Gloson, John H. Imman, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dos Pussos, F. K. Sturzis, Mr. and Mrs. John R. G. P. Morosini, Police Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morosini, Police Commissioner and Mrs. John McClave, Adolph L. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, Colonel and Mrs. George B. McCleiban, ex-secretary B. F. Tracy, Walter Stanton, Willis Holly, Ashbel P. Fitch, Captain Victor McConeas and Captain de la Vega. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donohue, Mrs. Henry Clews,

AT THE THEATRE IN THE EVENING.

The Infanta had another theatre party last night and visited the Fifth Ayenuc. The Prince and Princess sat in the box on the left of the house, next As the party passed the ball grounds the boys the stage, and the usual number of city officials, man up and saluted the Infanta by waving their hate and by cheering. The scenery along the were present, occupying all the lower poxes and two

orated with heavy draperies of American and Spanish flags. As the Princess entered the theatre roses were scattered along the aisle leading to the box, and as soon as she had passed there was a general scramble by all the people who were near enough, to get the ens out of the hundreds who watched and waited were rewarded with a near view of the guest who they felt belonged to them as much as to the rest of the

WHAT THE PRINCESS WILL DO TO-DAY. THE INPANTA WILL SEE HOW THE FIRE DE-PARTMENT WORKS AND REVIEW

THE POLICE PARADE. No formal engagements have been made for the was coming. It was nearly 2:30 o'clock. The cavalcade came up along the driveway in the rear with the police escort on a gallop, swept able to go out during the morning or early afternoon she will visit the Normal College, and will witness | a welcome and honored guest everywhere, never an exhibition of the New-York Fire Department. It is probable that she will go to see the practical workings of the Fire Department soon after her harm or hurt a single soul. breakfast, at 12 o'clock. Several calls will be given how prominent in English society are entirely indebtin order that she may see how prompt and well trained the New-York firemen are. An exhibition of the use of the apparatus will also be made.

At 4 p. m. she will review the annual police parade om the grand stand in Madison Square, Mayor Mayor Gilroy has been anxious that she should review this parade, and it is said that her own wishes have infined her to see it. She has had considerable opportunity to see the police of this city and has com about the difference in the uniforms of the Park policemen and those elsewhere yesterday.

she will leave the hotel for the reviewing stand at 3:50 o'cleck. The Mayor will meet her at the stand and escort her to a private box.

The greater part of the Broadway Theatre has been engaged by the committee for the evening performance. Every person attending the theatre on that evening, man or woman, is expected to be in full evening dress; no bonnets under any circumstances permitted. The Spanish National air will be played, and the audience will rise in respect to the Infanta, as the representative of the Government of Spain.

No engagements have been made for to-morrow, Infanta will probably visit the Brooklyn

Bridge and the business portion of the city, and in the afternoon it is expected that she will attend the races at Morris Park.

No official programme is announced for Friday and saturday. It is thought that the Princess will visit Blackwell's island and other city institutions on Fri-day and it has been proposed that she review the 7th Regiment on saturday. She will leave this city for Chicago on Sunday.

## WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

At the South Reformed Church, Madison ave. and Thirty-eighth st., yesterday, Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., was married to William Tillinghast Bull, the wellknown surgeon of this city. Only relatives of the couple and a small number of intimate friends were admitted to witness the ceremony.

Around about the pulpit there were some bunches

form decorations. It was nearly five minutes past The Infanta paused when she reached the head of the stairs, turned about and waited until the bearer of the wreath, who was in the rear of the little procession, could reach her. It was feared by some of her escent that the wreath would be too heavy for her to carry, but she resolutely grasped it with both hands, and bore it several feet across the landing and about three feet inside the tomb, where she placed it at the head of the coffin amon, other numerous floral offerings. She bowed her head for be moment over the coffin, and as she turned away said to those about her that she was greatly pleased to place the wreath upon the coffin of one whom she truly honored.

Her respectation and beauty.

The bridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as best man, by Dr. Braiford, a prominent surgeon of Boston and classicate at Harvard of Dr. Bull. Behind them walked the bride with her father, Colonel Richard Nevins. In front of the pulpit stood the paster of the church, the Rev. Roderick Terry, who read the marriage service. The bridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as best man, by Dr. Braiford, a prominent surgeon of Boston and classicate at Harvard of Dr. Bull. Behind them walked the bride with her father, Colonel Richard Nevins. In front of the pulpit stood the paster of the church, the Rev. Roderick Terry, who read the marriage service. The bridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as been did not be bridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as better of the room. He was accompanied, as better of the room. He was accompanied, as better of the room. He was accompanied, as the bridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as the product of the room. He was accompanied, as the pridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as the pridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He was accompanied, as the pridegroom was the first to come out of the room. He w 12 o'clock when the organist began to play the wed-Her reappearance from the tomb was the six-al for renewed cheers, this time with a hearty folume which showed that curiosity to see the Fifth-ave. The Prince arrived first at the gallery and had several sixtings before the Infanta arrived. The gallery was decorated for the occasion with palms and cut flowers, and the Infanta six dressing-room was tastefully arranged and decorated. The chair in which she sat was an old Spanish high-backed chair upholstered in embroidered purple, finished in gold and valued at \$350.

FIVE DIFFERENT LANGUAGES IN TWENTY MINUTES.

The Infanta Eulalie was in a jolly mood and talked in a sprightly manner with her party and the attendants. To the young woman attendant she talked in German, and in remarking on the method the transposition of the grame of the continuous of the attendants. To the young woman attendant she talked in German, and in remarking on the method in the transposition of the propose shows somewhat embarraseed, for he didn't expect that the the Princess would the propose that at the Cabile Units recention on Suday another the continuous of the brides and the propose shows somewhat embarrased, for he didn't expect that the Princess would the propose that at the Cabile Units recention on Suday another the contangent of the party and the veil which she were and the veil which she wore was of plain soft white she was the pool of the princes had given place to a wirm anterention of the gallery was the the thing and the the magnificant that the magnificant that the magnificant the magnificant that the magnificant the magnificant the magnificant that the magnificant that the magnificant the magnificant that the magnificant that the magnificant that the bridegreem, William Bull, nephew of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Smythe, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Richards, Mrs. Josephine Harris Ward, Miss Helen Ward, Professor and Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doremus, Miss Estelle Doremus, Judge Ashbel Green, Mrs. M. Augustus Field, the Misses Oxnard, of Pittsburg; Dr. Hitchcock, Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, Dr. Robert Fusion and Mrs. Edward La Montagne, Augustus B. Field, Dr. and Mrs. Gerardus H. Wynkoop and Dr. Rienard R. MacAllister.

The bride received many beautiful presents of silver.

The bride received many beautiful presents of silver, glass and jewels. The bridegroom gave his bride a non-e, in West Thirty-seventh-st, near Fifth-aws. One gitt was a handsome mahogany cabinet, presented by Honour Fuller, who has been the nurse of the tride's son since his birth.

1r. and Mrs. Buit will sail for Hamburg to morrow, in the steamship Fuerst Bismarch. It is their intention to remain abroad until September, when they will return and live at No. 3a West Tairy-fitherst, where Mrs. Built will give a series of receptions on the Thesstays in November.

Miss Emma E. Bothacker, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta W. Bothacker, will be married to William H. Schecker te-morrow evening, at 8 o'chock, in St. Paul's chapel, Broadway and Vesey-st.

The marriage of Miss Alice Ely, daughter of William H. Ely, and niece of ex-Mayor Smith Ely, to Dr. Porter Llewellen Chambers, of this city, will take place to morrow. Another of the many weddings which take place to morrow is that of Miss Anna MeGaman and James Conway, a son of John M. Conway, et this city. The ceremony will be performed

## THE NEW PENSION RULING.

WHAT REPUBLICANS SAY. VETERANS NEED EXPECT NO FAVORS.

From The Utica Herald.

We would not speak lightly of Hoke Smith's labors in the line of reform. His party has been uneasy about the pension system a good while, and has promised reform as soon as it could get the lists into its brinds. He has found a radiug by Commissioner Raum which leaned to the side of the veteran, and has straightened it up. Perlaps he has warped it over the other way. The interpretation of the Pension laws by a southern Democrat is not likely to err in favor of Union veterans. From The Utica Herald.

THE LAW MUST BE CARRIED OUT AS IT IS.

From The Buffalo Express.

The Secretary and his party may think that the Dependent Pension law is unjust. A great many who do not belong to his party think that it has gone further than the country could afford—at least, by the manner in which it was executed. But it is not the duty of the Secretary or the Pension Commissioner, as "reformers," to after the statute in any way. That work must be left to Congress.

THE WAR ON THE VETERANS OPENED.

THE WAR ON THE VETERANS OF SAME.

From The Mail and Express.

While the war on the "robber tariff" promised by the Democracy has not began, the war on the Union veterans which was predicted but not promised has opened. It is a general on-shaught, and, with propriety, the sword is first drawn by a se-retary from an ex-Confederate state. The Secretary of the Interior, Hoke Smith, has made a decision which at one stroke, it is said, will cut down the annual payments of the veterans of the war by from \$15,009,000 to \$20,000,000.

THE FLAVOR IS UNMISTAKABLE,

THE FLAVOR IS UNMISTAKABLES.

The ruling and order of Secretary Hoke Smith revoking the liberal construction of the Pension Ew of 1850 which prevailed in the Pension Department during the Harrison Amainistration is a forcible reminder to the veteran soldiery that this is a Democratic Administration. The tone and spirit of this order hear the impress of the man who eight years ago shocked the country by a series of pension vetoes brutal in expression and insuling in their insimuations. It needed only the promulgation of this order on the eve of Decoration Day to give it the genuine reversing flavor.

IT WILL PLEASE THE GEORGIANS.

From The Cleveland Leader. Hoke Smith's pension order is likely to please his feergia constituents. He virtually says to the old soldiers that they cannot receive the Government's bounty under the act of 1800 unless they are paupers

Take the Exposition Flyer to the World's Pair, Through in twenty hours. Secure accommodations n advance. Tickets on sale at all New-York ticket

"LADY A."

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER OF ENGLISH SOCIETY.

A KIND OLD GOSSIP-SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON - SOME AMUSING ANECDOTES.

If ever there was a woman in London society who merited to be styled the fairy godmother, it was the old Dowager Marchioness of Allesbury, who has just passed away, leaving a void in Mayfair that it will be exceedingly difficult to fill. She held in society an absolutely unique position, which nobody was ever known to challenge and which everybody gladly ac cepted. Though an intimate friend of the Prince and Mrs. Gladstone on the other, she belonged to no clique. She knew everybody as if by right; was foud of gossip, was never known to say a word to ed to her introduction, recommendation and support for the position which they now enjoy, and, unlike other similar social sponsors and fairy god-"Pegrage," no one has ever ventured to insinual anything else than that warm and generous heart attributable to this conviction that society invariably mented upon them several times. She inquired responded to her recommendations, and opened its under her wing.

during the reign of George III, and was old enough at the time to remember to the day of her death the illuminations in London in honor of the victory of Waterloo-she was exceedingly pleturesque in her language, and did not besitate to call a spade a spade. or to swear like a trooper when she lost her temper. I have known her once, at a party given by Lord Spencer, to curse her footman roundly for his delay in finding her carriage, while the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Teck endeavored in vain to conceal the merriment caused by the of the old lady's expressions. Nor did she know how to write English grammatically, while her orthography was extremely defective. But then, in the days of her youth, the great ladies of England were not expected to know how to write their mother tongue either gracefully or correctly. Her voice was sonorous and loud, and yet, withal, very sweettoned, and I can hear it now with the kindly "My dear" that so often prefaced her remarks. The "My on the way in which she dressed her hair, or to a young man on his manners or his extravagance; ye she never made an enemy. She treated English society as if its members were college undergraduate and Vanity Fair may be said to have accepted her almost as the head of the college.

throughout her long life everybody who was worth knowing, she was a most interesting talker, and pos-According to stories current in London she narrowly escaped becoming the first Duchess of Wellington in 1833 a lady called upon the old Duke, with whom she was on terms of intimate friendship. She at once introduced the conversation by saying:

"Have you heard the news?" "What is it:" asked the Duke. "Oh, Marin Tollemache is engaged to Lord Alles-

bury.' The Duke said nothing, but rang the bell violently. A servant appeared. "Bring back that leter I just gave you for the post addressed to Miss

Tollemache. Then, turning to his informant, he said: "I do not mind telling you that in that letter I made the identical proposal in which Lord Allesbury has fore-

warm and intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone, her contemperary in point of age, and one whom she had champloning his cause, even at times when he had winning and girlish as possible. almost the whole of society arrayed against him. on one occasion, after an animated discussion with Bernal Osborne on the subject of the Grand Old Man, she wound up by saving: "Well, at all events, he is

"And you," retorted O-borne, with a low bow, "are Her appearance was as remarkable in its way as her character, and would have commanded attention in any assembly of the world. Her tall, upright figure put to the lie the popular belief that the girls of to-day exceed in stature their great-grandmothers; and her inordinate vigor, her old-world manners, her oldfashloned cofffure and her stern and resolute, yet had learned the art of growing oid gracefully, if ever a woman did, and the exceeding softness of her skit which was like that of a child, constituted a most remarkable evidence of the uselessness of cosmetic

Although she enjoyed a jointure of \$20,000 a year, as widow of the late Marquis of Allesbury, yet, owing to the extravagance and bankruptcy of the present peer of the title. She was often subjected to financial straits-straits due, in a great mensure, too, to be large hearted generosity. The result was that be frequently terribly shabby; but this did not prevent her from looking the stately grande dame that sh

Throughout the London season she was "on the go from morning to night, no function party, 5 o'clo tea, dinner, dramatic first night or ball being con plete without her; and notwithstanding that she wor stay almost to the last at dances, yet she was up with the lark on the following morning and driving about town doing her shepping and looking after her poo-Everybody, even the people in the streets, knew her and her extraordinary and complicated brown wig was a landmark to rich and poor alike. As soon the London season used to break up, Ludy A. wou start on a tour of vi-its to the various country house wit, she was in great demand. One of her habit from them would sit on them, in order to prevent any had an opportunity of relating their contents, with

characteristic and picture-sque comments of her own A great favorite of the Queen, and one of the few English ladies admitted to the intimacy of the Prin Duchess of Teck and of her daughter, Princess May whom she was the first to congratulate on the oc sion of her betrethal to Prince George. Apropos of her intimacy with the Duchess of Teck, I remember a somewhat amusing story. A friend of mide re ceived one morning two invitations to dinner, one from the Duchess of Teck, the other from old Maria, Marchioness of Allesbury. Of course the royal "com mand" had to receive the preference; and accordingly my fair friend indited a letter to Lady Allesbury de ploring her inability to accept her invitation, on the ground that she was obliged to dine with "Fatty, she irreverently designated her exceedingly stout Royal Highness, Princess Mary of Great Britain and Ireland, Duchess of Teck. Unfortunately, she put the letters into the wrong envelopes, sending the one destined for the Marchioness to the Euchess, and vice versa. Of this, however, she was not made aware until the fol-lowing morning, when she received a note from the Duchess telling her that she did not wish to deprive "dear Lady Allesbury" of her company, and that she would release her from her engagement on the condition that she came the following day instead to dine with "Fatty."

## MEMENTOS AND MAIDENS' AGES.

From The Chicago Record.

When a girl begins to give up keeping souvenirs or mementos it's a sure sign that she is rapidly becoming an old maid. At the period of eighteen years the sweet girl graduate is full of sentiment, and she usually has a memento book into which go all sorts of things, notes and love letters, dead roses, dried violets, programmes, dance cards, ribbons, philopenas, garter buckles, photographs, locks of hair, old gloves, tintypes, and even a bit of a necktle (dear Charley's before they had that fatal quarrel), and a little sachet-pad that she ware hidden in her bodice the night she first met Harold. Some girls have a "memory door"; that is, the door of one's private den is covered will souvenirs and mementos of all kinds, from a tennis racquet tacked up in the centre to a little saths slipper with its impossible high French heel.

Later on, at the more prosaic time of twenty-three years or so, a girl begins to get indifferent to such things. She is more likely to treasure the menu of some delicious and perfect dinner that she ate at Dick's expense. From The Chicago Record.

Dick's expense.

And still later, when one is nearing the uncertain boundary line of the thirties, souvenirs are rarely kept; it is too much trouble to dust them, and then they take up so much room, and the owner forgets to even look at them.

"Why," exclaimed a little maiden to me the other day. "I've no room to keep mementos in. Our flat

almost too small to hold my crinolined dresses, say nothing of the new hats. There's no room r such stuff as keepsakes."

THE DRESS OF THE PERIOD.

WOMAN'S PRETTY GOWNS-WITH SOME NOTES ON FASHIONS FOR MEN.

The rosette is all the rage just now and is used in almost every imaginable position. There are rosettes at the neck, rosettes at the waist, resettes on the shoulders, rosettes galore. On hats and bonnets they have quite superseded the aggressive bow not long ago so popular; and even on the skirt they are much used by dressmakers for looping lace, etc. Rosettes to be effective should be either of satin or velvet, and should not show the selvage edge. The best way to make a pretty resette is either to gather up closely a folded piece of material, cut on the bias, or to make loops of the velvet ribbon or of satin ribbon, and arrange them so together that they form a solid looking pompon.

A delightful vision of spring is the green-and-white girl. This prettiest and freshest of combinations is greatly in vogue this year, and is deliciously cool looking and appropriate to the season. In the Park it is noticeably the favorite coloring and when worn with violets, daffedils or June roses is altogether charming.

"It is only in America that you see the ultra high hat-trimming," said one of our mondaines who arrived a few days ago from Paris. "The headgear on the streets looked quite monstrons to me at first, and ridiculously top heavy. Just before we left we went almost daily to the Concours Hippique, which you know is the French equivalent for our Horse Show, and which is quite as fashionable and as good an indication of the modes worn by the best people as our own great affair. All the hats and bonnets I saw there were quite flat, with a salient bit of trimming, perhaps, either in front or on either side, but otherwise extremely low."

Albert coats have undergone a reform, and the long skirts of last year are rapidly becoming things of the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the season is neither top as the past. The frock coat of the past. The frock coat hat-trimming," said one of our mondaines who arside, but otherwise extremely low."

An illustration of a dainty and graceful little gown for country wear comes from Paris. It is of beautiful sheer rose-colored batiste, worn over a



slip of rose foulard. The skirt is bordered with exquisitely fine point a l'aiguille of ceru shade. The when that approved and speedy remedy, Dr. D. cersage is gathered in blonse shape and is held in at Jayne's Expectorant, can be obtained from any The wide bertha or collarette of point a l'alguille is ornamented with piquant little knots of the willowgreen velvet. The full, undulating sleeves are of the rose-colored batiste. The straw hat is trimmed with the pink blossoms of the sweetbrier and with willow-green velvet. The rose-colored umbrella has a ruffle of lace. This is a costume which suits to perfection a dazzling young brunette who has just entered society. From the tiny black shoes and rose silk bose to the roses of the hat it is as fresh, Unhemmed ruffles retaining the selvaged edge only

as a finish are much used; and as they mean a great saving of labor, it will be a very popular way of trimming wash dresses this summer. Bebe ribbon com-bined with insertion is a fashionable combination just now for children's best frocks. Nothing can be prettier than a pink or manye muslin trimmed in this way, the ribbon either matching exactly the fint of the material or else being purely white. Black crepe lisse, accordion platted ruffles, about two inches in depth, make a pretty garnitare of a black glace slik; these should be put on one above the other up to the knees, and the shoulder ruffles should be trimmed with

and the shoulder raffles should be trimmed with a full resolvent and the shoulder raffles should be trimmed with a full resolvent and belt and full covers, gathered in to the chow, the lower the sleeves being of the gingham. Alternate white and of the gingham trim the skirt, tylish combination. The three-flourned sleeves low of the white mainsook, with white belt are each fastened with a full resolvent gathered with gathered with gathered gathered with gathered with gathered gathered gathered with gathered gathered with gathered gathered gathered with gathered Colored ginghams combined with white make effective white nainsook, with white collar and belt and full white sleeves, gathered in to the elbow, the lower part of the sleeves being of the gingham. Alternate ruffles of white and of the glugham trim the skirt. It is a stylish combination. The three-flounced sleeve to the elbow of the white nainsook, with white belt and collar, each fastened with a full reseite, is also a pretty way of arranging the two contrasting materials.

Some of the fashionable lace bonnets worn this spring look not unlike the flaring caps of the Breton ishwives. The "Noeud d'Alsace," which is quite like the big black bows worn by the peasant women of the Black Forest, are also very popular as well as becom-

There is an unwritten law among fashionable men that the straw hat must not be donned before June 1, and, however hot it may be in May, it is bad form to

A young girl, who is noted for the fresh daintine of her simple toilettes for the country, has pink, manye and blue ginghams, one of each color, and all go with these pretty gowns she has three straw hats, the great choice of this season making it possible for the great choice of this season making it possible for her to match the shade of each gown exactly. These she has deftly trimmed herself with ribbons and flowers. "I keep my sailor hats for my shirt waists and sailor suits," she says. "I think they are more appropriate for that style of costume. My ginghams I consider my grande toilettes, and in them I feel sufficiently 'dressed up' for the most claborate fund

Another pretty rose-colored gown from Paris is in foulard with cream colored dots. bordering the skirt are of rose silk, edged with black



velvet ribbon. The full front of the corsage is gathered upon a yoke of the rose silk trimmed with black velvet ribbon as seen in the illustration. Two velvet ribbons cross the waist on each side running from the armholes to the beit. This belt is of velvet ribbons lightly tacked in place, and the qualit little basque which appears below it is of the rose silk cut in shape to secure slight fulness, and trimmed with velvet ribbon. Little rose-colored rosettes edge yoke and collar. The sleeves are trimmed at the wrist to match the edge of the shirt,

among the well-known dressmakers that "gown" the "Four Hundred," two women who are not often heard of, although they number among their clienteles some of the best dressed women in New-York. These are

quite conquered the prejudice that is felt by some nst gowns that come from a shop, and have established a regular custom for their houses among the most exclusive and critical women in so-Of course it goes without saying that these clever ones are not accessible to the general public and that they have their own department, where consultations may be had quite apart from the mass of shoppers.

"It is very noticeable," said a club man, "that nine-tenths of the women who pass our windows wear their skirts too short in front. It is the rarest thing in the world to see an evenly cut and hung costume or one that does not 'hitch up' ungracefully when the wenrer is walking."

"I have noticed that," said the woman to whom he was speaking. "One reason is that the belt of a dress has a tendency to work up in front and to sag behind; very few dressmakers allow for this. And another is that the fore breadths of the sidrt being scanfer they are apt to draw up on the hips. It is very odd, but a dress that is quite long enough in front when it is new becomes almost invariably too short after a few weeks' wear; so now I have all my gowns made so that they can be lengthened a

Putent leather pumps are no longer worn except for dancing by a well-dressed man, the correct thing shoes with patent leather foxing. Frock or Prince Albert coats have undergone a reform, and the long

OFF FOR HOG ISLAND.

THE PRESIDENT STARTS ON HIS FISHING TRIP -TO RETURN ON SATURDAY.

Washington, May 30 .- President Cleveland, accompanied by L. Clark Davis, of Philadelphia, left Washington for Heg Island, Virginia, over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 5:40 this afternoon. The President is due at Heg Island at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning. He occapies a combination dining, sleeping and observation car. His car will be switched off at Wilmington, Del., and go south to Exmore, Va., whence he will proceed by boat to Hog Island. The President's determination is to return to Washington Saturday evening.

WANTS THE YALE-HARVARD RACE DOWN STREAM. New-London, Coun., May 30.-The Boat Race Committee of the New-London Board of Trade will enter a protest against the Yale-Harvard race being rowed at 11 o'clock up stream on June 30. The committee alleges a violation of the contract, as the interest in the race suffers if the course is up stream, and there is difficulty in keeping the course clear behind the crews and great danger to steamers and crews owing to the narrowness of the river at the finish. The committee does not desire to undergo again the experience of 1891, when the course was up stream, and when, for awhile, it looked as if there would be a serious accident.

How about the pradence of allowing a Cough to run on, rasping the Pulmonary and Bronchial organs, Apothecary.

DIED.

dence, Perth Amboy, New-Jersey, John Lawrence Boggs, in the 81st year of his ago.
Funeral services at Saint, Peter's Church, Perth Amboy,
N. J., on Wednesday, May 31st, at 4:30 p. m. CURTIS-in Auburn, N. Y., suffenty, May 27, Emma. Steele, wife of Lewis A. Curtis. Funeral from her late residence, in Southport, Conn., on Wednesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m.

DEMAREST-Suddenly, on May 27, at the residence of her brother, Joseph B. Harriot, 1.038 Forest-ave., this city. Adelaide Harriot, wife of Aibert Z. Demarest.

Funcal Services at Collegiac Church, Fifth-ave. and 48th-st., Wednesday, May 31st, at 11 a. m.

Interment private.

GHESON-At her late residence, 22; Berkeley Piace.

Brooklyn, on Monday, May 29, of pneumonia, Elizabeth C. Gibson, wife of the late E. F. H. Gibson, in the 736 year of her age.

Funcal on Thusday, June 1st, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

year of her age,
Funeral on Thuysday, June 1st, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment at convenience of the family.
JOHNSON—Suddenly, May 26, at her home, Norwich,
Conn., Julia Cleveland, wife of Charles C. Johnson and
daughter of the late Norman White, of New-York City.

family,
MGUIRE-On Tuesday, May 30th, Mary A. Pollock,
widow of Alexander Meduire.
Funeral services at her late residence, Diamondist., Flatbush, on Thursday, June 1st, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Intelment private.

Interment private.

MEYNER-At Jamalea, L. I., on the 29th inst., Louise, daughter of the late J. F. and Louise Meyner, in the 28th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, June 1, at 4:39 p. m., from Grace Church, Jamalea, L. I. PAXSON—The funeral services of William Paxson, who died in Carlshad, Rohemia, May 12th, 1893, will be held in Saint George's Church, Survesant Square, N. Y., on the morning of Filday, the 2d of June, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood.

PEDDIE-Entered into rest, May 29th, 1893, at her late residence, 10 Park Place, Newark, N. J., Sarah Ogdea, wife of Thomas B. Pettlie, deceased.

NICHOLAS-At Geneva, N. Y., on Sunday, May 28th, Virginia, widow of John Nicholas, and daughter of the late George Gallagher, of New-Yerk.

SMITH-At Middle Haddim, Coun. on May 30th, Ella Mary Smith, daughter of the late N. Bradner and Kath-arine River Smith. Notice of funeral hivester. Notice of funcial horester.

STUCKY—At Newark, N. J., May 28th, 1893, Anna O., Stucky, and 7d years, widow of Jacob Stucky, Funcial services at her home, No. 85 Fourth-ave, Newark, on Thursday, June 18t, at 3 o'clock p. m.

WHITING—May 20, Mrs. Anna K. Whiting, aged 90 years, 7 meaths, 13 days.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from the Home, 104th-st, and Amsterdam-ave., on Thursday, June 18t, at 10 a. m.

Special Notices.

Deafness and Head Noises cured at home by my Invisible Tubular Ear Cushions. Whispers heard. Sold by F. Hiscock only, 853 B'way., N. Y. Book of proofs free. Established 1878.

RS. MCELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED BRANDIES, CANNED AND SPIGED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH S. MeELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It would not be po-sible we a more delightful perfume than Crab Apple says The New-York Observer.

Postofice Notice. Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At I p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. City of Alexandria, via Havana; at 2 p. m. (supplementary 3:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Tentonic, via Gueenstour; at 3 p. m. for Puerto Cortex, per s. s. Wandeler; from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Relgium direct, per s. s. Raynland, via Antw-pp (letters nuest be directed "per Rhynland"); at 3 p. m. for Jamaica, Savanilla, Carthagens and Santa Martha, per s. s. Crown Prince.

THURSDAY—At 4 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. F. Riemarck, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Trinidad; at 1:30 p. m. for Bazzli and La Piata countries, per s. s. Sirius, via Bahia, Kio Janeiro and Santos (letters for Para and Ceara must be directed "per Sirius"); at 2 p. m. for Janaica and Greytown, per s. s. Jason (letters for Bazzli and La Piata countries, per s. s. Guentamata, Travillo and Paerto Cortez must be directed "per Janaica").

Religions Notices.

MRS. CORTLANDT DE PEYSTER FIELD will give Bible readings at the Woman's Union Prayer Meeting, on Thursday, June 1st, at 10:30 a. m., SECOND COLLEGE ATE OHURCH, Lenoxave, and 1226-st.